

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.

The Handsome New Institution at
Mt. Airy Nearly Ready for
Occupancy.

ITS ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY.

Situated on a High Plateau It Com-
mends a Picturesque View Over
All the Historic Country Which
Surrounds It.

(From the Philadelphia Press.)

The last of the new buildings at Mount Airy for the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb will be under roof in two or three weeks. The finishing of the interiors, as far as the present contractors go, will be completed about the latter part of August. It is thought, however, that all the buildings will not be ready for occupancy until next Spring, as it will require some months to put the heating and sanitary apparatus in good working order. When fully equipped and turned over to the institution, the cost of the buildings will reach about \$450,000, exclusive of everything excepting bare walls.

There are three large and imposing buildings in the group, with a school building in the rear of each. The main buildings rise three stories above a basement, which practically amounts to another story. The school buildings in the rear are two stories high, with a basement of commensurate elevation to those of the larger structures. Each building in a group is a complete institution in itself. The main building contains the chief official departments in the front of the first floor, while the school dining-room occupies the rear portion. The second floor is for the use of the chiefs and matrons. In the rear of these, across the wide hall, is the chapel or assembly room, which extends to the roof, with a gallery on what would be the third floor. The upper story front is used for the infirmaries, of which there are two in each building, one for the boys and the other for the girls. A nurses' room separates these two essential departments and a sitting room is provided for the convalescents. A pleasing feature is the manner in which these infirmaries are arranged. They all face one way, to the east, thus enabling the sick ones to enjoy the morning sun. All the attics are used as store-rooms.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE BUILDINGS.

The wings are different in construction. The boys occupy the wing at one side of the main building and the girls the opposite, only. They are entered through corridors, but an underground tunnel is provided for escape in case of fire. The first floor of the wings is devoted to sitting and study room. The upper two floors are dormitories.

The basements of the wings will be used as play-rooms, bath and toilet rooms. The basements of the main buildings are for the kitchens and servants' quarters.

The schools are entered from the main building through corridors, extending from the assembly room or chapels on the second floor. There are also entrance from the grounds and an underground tunnel to the main building. The boys and girls will be kept separate even in school, it is stated, but this point evidently has not been given authoritatively.

If that were so, the children of the opposite sexes would only come together during meal time, chapel service, or possibly during play hour on the grounds.

The group stands in the center of a tract of sixteen acres, extending from Germantown Avenue to the Pennsylvania Railroad, on high ground considerably above the grade level of the Street. This gives a commanding view over the country. The architectural treatment of the buildings is styled "domestic" by the architect, but just what that may mean is puzzling. The detail is Gothic, and this feeling is apparent throughout the entire construction. Owing to the necessities of the institution, however, the buildings have

been laid systematically, and in balance approach the classic.

The material used in construction is rock-faced local stone of a peculiar gray color. This is laid in such manner that it is difficult to determine definitely whether to call it broken-range or rubble work. The trimmings are of dressed bluestone with carvings on the Gothic order at the entrances. Each roof is covered with slate and finished along the peaks with copper, terminating in ornaments on the Gothic order.

In the arrangement of all the interiors, particular attention has been paid to guard against loss by fire. The dormitories are all built on the "slow-burning mill construction" plan, so much in vogue. In addition to this precaution, six fire escapes are built on the outside of each building. Two of these are on each main building and four on the dormitories.

HEAT AND VENTILATION.

The system of heating and ventilation has also received considerable attention. A boiler house will be built in a hollow near the Pennsylvania Railroad, and will supply heat to all the buildings by the system known as indirect radiation. That is, the air is forced through conduits and heated in the cellars by steam brought from this essential plant. The system is too complicated to give a full description, as the pipes are laid by expert engineers in a way to give the least possible resistance to the passage of the heat. The temperature is controlled by electricity, and regulated automatically by thermostats.

The scholars are divided into three classes or departments, the primary, intermediate, and advanced, and each will have a separate building for its use. The primary department is the largest of the group and covers an area 264 by 144 feet, including the school building, which is about 73 by 54 feet. This is now under roof. The arrangement is rather unique and is entirely different from the other buildings. The four dormitory wings begin in two octagonal towers on either side of the main building and spread out obliquely from its face. These wings are each 25 by 64 feet. Opposite this building, but separated about 200 feet, is the advanced department, which faces Germantown Avenue. It is 100 by 242 feet in dimensions. It is arranged more on the straight line order, having the main building in the centre and a wing on either side running parallel with it. The Intermediate Department is west of this latter building, and resembles it in arrangement. It is about 190 by 160 feet. The engineers claim that the natural drainage is almost perfect, as there is a gradual fall both toward the street and toward the railroad.

THE HISTORIC SURROUNDINGS.

The site selected is in the midst of surroundings attractive by means of national beauty and historic associations. Within a few yards of the buildings and in sight over the tree tops are two old structures of which the old inhabitants love to talk. One of these is the old Mermaid Hotel, which was built 140 years ago. It is in good repair, and from present indications will last for generations yet. In front of this old house is a grass plot, which in years gone-by was a pool, and was used as a baptismal font by the Dunkards. The old memorials are still kept sacred, the plot being fenced off and carefully looked after. Adjoining this hotel is an old house which is said to be ten years older than the hotel. It is a very small dwelling and fast succumbing to the ravages of time. The story goes that General Washington held a consultation in this building with a number of officers and scouts just previous to the battle of Germantown. It was here, it is said, that final plans were laid for that battle, which took place about one mile and a half below.

A number of the boy scholars of the institution visited the grounds on Saturday, and enjoyed themselves hugely. Soon after noon about thirty of them congregated on the level toward Germantown Avenue to witness a game of base ball between the Advanced and Intermediate departments. The teams were pretty evenly matched, but the former won, after a hotly contested battle, by a few runs.

Ascension Day, May 7th.

A service for deaf-mutes will be held in St. Ann's Church, New York, at 4 P.M.

In The Old Dominion.

MORE REUNION TALK—THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS—COMPLIMENT TO THE YOUNG LADIES—COMMENCEMENT TALK.

(From our Virginia Correspondent.)

The Reunion Boom is all right! July 4th, 1891, will be a red letter day for the deaf-mutes of the Old Dominion! It has often been said that one man with the right kind of ambition can do more than one hundred men who hardly know what ambition is. This fact has been more than shown by the ambition and energy displayed by Professor John W. Michaels, who, though not connected with any Institutions for the Deaf at present, has not lost the smallest particle of interest in the deaf of his native State—Virginia. Never fear! The Reunion move is all right! Victory to the originator! The place for the assembly to hold its meetings has not as yet been decided upon, but it seems that the House of Delegates' room in the Capitol Building will be the place. The hall is amply large enough to hold the body that will meet there on the Glorious Fourth. The Governor of the State will be called upon to secure his permission to use the House. And it is not thought that he will refuse to grant the permit. The *Goodson Gazette*, in remarking upon the gathering, says: "This reunion will be one of pleasure to many old schoolmates who have been separated from each other from the day they left school." The *Alma Mater* will be well represented at the gathering of her children. Prominent officers of the Institute will attend. An effort is to be made to have the Governor, the Superintendent of Public Education, the Mayor of the City of Richmond, and other prominent State officials, to be present.

Some discussion has arisen as to the changing of the date from July 4th to immediately after the close of the Institute at Staunton. This change would not be a wise one. The Glorious Fourth is the day. And, too, many of the railroads leading into Richmond will issue reduced-rate tickets. Let the ball roll on! July 4th, 1891, the day on which this great country will celebrate the 117th year of its independence of the King of Britain; and on which the deaf of the Old Dominion will hold their first grand reunion!

Rev. Job Turner has accepted the invitation to be present, and on Sunday, the 5th, he will hold services in St. James' Church, for the benefit of those of the deaf who may be in the city on that day.

MISCELLANY.

The Governor has appointed the following gentlemen to be members of the Board of Directors of the Institution:—T. C. Elder, Staunton; Dr. B. L. Winston, Hanover; H. G. Moffett, Washington, Rappahannock Co.

Mr. Meade F. White, who served on the Board for several terms, and was each time made President, has retired, his time having expired. Mr. White made a most excellent officer, and, unlike many of the members of the Board, made himself a general favorite among the pupils. His retirement is much regretted by all who know him. Major T. C. Elder was appointed in Mr. White's place. Mr. White's name is being mentioned for the Supreme Court Bench of the State, which will be elected by the next Legislature. He is a staunch Democrat, and is (and has been for a number of years) Commonwealth's Attorney for the County of Augusta, of which Staunton is the county seat. He is a lawyer of recognized ability and brilliant talents, and should be elected to the Bench. He will make a most excellent judge.

The members of the literary societies at the Institution are all busy rehearsing for the several medal contests, which will take place just before the final commencement exercises. The De l'Epee Society, which is composed of the young ladies of the deaf-mute department of the school, debated upon the following question recently:—"Resolved, that every girl should learn cooking before going to housekeeping." A very good question, it was indeed; and a good deal of credit is due the judges, who decided it in the affirmative. Cooking is about the most important thing that girls should learn. No matter if they are going to marry "well-off" husbands, and never expect to have to roll up their

sleeves and do the cooking, they should know a good deal about the "queen of the kitchen and dough pan." Now, if the above throws any bad reflection upon the Virginia girls, we did not mean it, sure. We ain't huntin' for any sweethearts just now who know how to cook, we've "bin thar befo', long time ago." But it is a painful fact to acknowledge that a great many of the Virginia deaf-mute young ladies become old maids. The credit for that is very simple—it is because they very seldom know any thing about cooking, and a man of this generation usually wants a wife who knows how to satisfy the inner-man, as well as being pretty and sweet. We suppose we're going to get pretty well "pounded" for saying the above, but we ain't 'fraid a bit. It's a genuine fact.

NOTES.

William Neighbors, or "old man Neighbors," as he was known at the school while there, is way down in Texas. He is making a fortune, so it seems, by raising cotton—presumably to clothe the foolish, giggling young girls of Virginia and elsewhere.

That genial fellow, Joe Painter, of Elkton, has invented a car coupler. We have not yet heard whether or not he has sold his invention for a good sized fortune.

John G. Pennington (!) is in Pennsylvania, so your correspondent heard recently. What he is doing up there, we don't know.

Well, the principal topic for conversation at the Institution now is the close of school. Every body, from the highest officer down to the little fellow in the first class, is looking forward to the close with a good deal of pleasure in view. The pupils have "bucked down" to their studies, and all are bent upon getting a prize, though it generally turns out that a good many of the ones, who way back yonder in the middle of the term, didn't care a cent for their books, but when within a month or two of the close, put forth their energy to capture a prize, get not a little disappointed when the benediction is pronounced, and they find themselves empty-headed. Moral: It is better to aim to win in the start—not in the end.

Every thing is wakening up down here now. The trees have donned their verdure, and spring is here in earnest. And the towns are "booming" as hard as they can—though we haven't yet heard of any deaf man getting his hearing back. The boom seems to have a sort of a tendency toward making the deaf deaf.

LOUISA, April 27, 1891.

MALONE INSTITUTION.

The pantomime entertainment given at the Northern New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes at Malone on Friday evening was as enjoyable as it is possible that anything of the kind should be. The stage advantages of the room were few and the disadvantages great and many, and yet the participants all carried their parts admirably and earned hearty applause and praise. Teachers and pupils both joined in the exercises, and the ease and expressiveness of their gesticulation and facial action made the story they sought to tell so plain that in many of its parts the work of the interpreter was superfluous. Besides the immediate pleasure which the performance gave, it served the purpose of showing the spectators how much this school is doing for its pupils in the way of making them easy and even graceful in action, and training them to intelligent effort in tasks that would have been hopeless undertakings for them before they were brought under the elevating and instructive influence of the institution. Mr. Rider and his corps of assistants are doing a work in Northern New York the importance and benefits of which can not be overestimated. It is pleasant to be able to add that the school realized \$45.40 from the entertainment, which will be applied to the purchase of books for the library. The plays presented, with the actors in them, were as follows:—

THE VILLAGE GHOST.

Tommy, (a mischievous boy).....A. Johnson.
Mark, (an old farmer).....H. W. Nutting.
Ada, (the village belle).....Celinda Bailey.
A sailor, (in love with Ada).....E. C. Lortie.
M. Videlle, (an exquisite).....G. L. Reynolds.

DAME TROT AND THE KOMICAL KAT.

Gaffer Green.....Geo. L. Reynolds.
Johnny Stout.....E. C. Lortie.
Tommy Green.....A. Johnson.
Komical Kat.....E. Curtis.
Dame Trot.....Hattie Cummings.
Bo-Peep.....Cappie Brown.
Gaffer Green's housekeeper.....Cora Whitton.

NEW YORK.

A Pretty Wedding with Auspicious Surroundings.

TIGHE-DOYLE NUPTIALS.

Some of Those Present—And Some of The Wedding Gifts.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

At four o'clock, on the afternoon of April 26th, the interior of the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, on West Fifty-first Street, presented an interesting and very pretty sight. The sun reflected the colors of the stained glass windows on the high white marble altar. Tiled aisles, red carpeted altar steps, and buff-colored and dark brown trimmings of altar rail, pews and galleries seemed to have taken on added freshness. The main portion of the Church was occupied by young girls and boys, assembled preparatory to beginning the afternoon's devotion. Standing here and there, mindful of their charges, were dark-robed and meek-looking sisters of charity. To the rear of the main aisle were seated the pastor of the church and several of his assistant priests in black surpliced robes. The first six pews nearest the altar were occupied by the friends of their bridal couple, and the event about to happen took place amid most happy and auspicious surroundings.

The contracting parties were Miss Margaret Doyle and Mr. Thomas Tighe, both of this city, and the officiating minister, Rev. Father Duffy, who conducted the service by pointing to, and allowing the couple read, the prescribed service from the book. The bride, who is a charming young lady, wore a handsome costume of light grey faille francaise, having the bell skirt, which was trimmed with grey passementerie. The basque was similarly trimmed, the front being filled in with delicate surah of the same shade, and set off by a deep velvet Queen Elizabeth collar. Her hat very aptly matched the costume, and in her hand she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses.

She was attended by Miss Lizzie Reilly, a decidedly pretty and modest young hearing lady, as bridesmaid, attired in a costume of light blue India crepe, set off by a corsage bouquet of Jacqueminot roses, and wearing a hat in accord with her costume.

The groom and best man, who was Mr. John Matterson, a hearing gentleman, wore the regulation full dress, with white ties and gloves.

After the ceremony, the newly-wedded couple were greeted with the hearty congratulations of their friends. A wedding supper, served by Judson Sause, followed in the parlors of Adelphi Hall on West fifty-second Street, which was enjoyed by upward of fifty of the relatives and deaf mute and hearing friends of the couple. After supper, wine was served and toasts to a long and happy life of wedded bliss proposed for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe. The lady guests each received a neat little white box tied up with white satin ribbon, in which were pieces of the wedding cake.

Both the contracting parties are well known and highly popular members of our deaf-mute community. Mrs. Tighe was educated at the New York Institution and the Fordham school. Mr. Tighe was a former resident of Chicago, and previous to residing there, a native of Vermont. He received an education at the Catholic Institution in Montreal, Canada. He is employed in the largest marble cutting establishment in the city, and is conceded to be a first-class workman. At present, he is the President of the Adelphi Literary Union, and on his journey through wedded life takes no end of good wishes for an era of long and continued happiness for himself and his bonny bride.

As soon as his vacation occurs the happy couple will journey through Vermont on their wedding trip. For the present, a cosy and handsomely

furnished flat in the vicinity of west 117th Street, will be the young couple's home.

Among the many presents received, and they are still coming, we noted: Plush covered rocker from Miss Nettie and Mr. Charles Bothner; handsome white and gilt framed etching entitled "Hay Time," Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutton; table cloth and napkins, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward, of Newark; silver butter dish, Miss L. Reilly; pair bronze vases, Miss Agnes Reilly; Japanese flower holder, Miss Nellie Power; decorated porcelain fruit set, Miss Agnes Kaler; pair Japanese parlor table ornaments, Miss M. Kelly; plush-covered timepiece, Mme. Adams; one dozen cut-glass goblets, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien; fancy walnut parlor table, Miss Tillie Herich; one dozen silver spoons, Miss May Corbin; two framed paintings, entitled "Twixt Love and Duty," Miss Celia Kedian, of Newark, N. J.; pair silver napkin rings, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell; Rochester lamp, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle; dessert set, Miss Annie Smershall; wine set, John Daly; and others from relatives and hearing friends that were very pretty, and in some cases valuable, but for want of names, we are unable to place them and their donors.

Besides the donors above named, there were present at the wedding Mr. John Doyle, brother of the bride, and wife, and daughter, Mr. John Daly, a nephew of the late famous driver, Johnny Murphy, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Soper, Misses Alice and Estelle Hatch, Mr. Joe Yankauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donnelly and daughter Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. I. Lounsbury, Mr. Leo Greis with Miss Nettie Bothner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Sause, Mr. Samuel Frankenheim and others.

MONTAGUE TIGHE.

ONTARIO INSTITUTION.

NEARING THE END—THE TRAMP NUISANCE—SOME FRIENDLY ADVICE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Another session is drawing to a close. Only six weeks more teaching, and then comes the hégira. The annual written examinations will be in order the first week in May. This is a real test of what has been done during the session, and the results show just where each pupil stands in the respective classes. The teachers are now arranging their questions, which cover the whole session's work. Answers must be written on paper, and closely marked by the teachers, so that every error may stand forth with a red line beneath it to make it conspicuous.

We have had considerable sickness this spring. The measles made a second attack upon our community prostrating many, but fortunately it was of a mild type, and few were long confined to their rooms. No sooner had this annoyance ceased than the mumps appeared, and since a score or more have been absent from their classes with stiff necks. The usual spring coughs and colds have also interfered more or less with the routine of work, but the net results will show up quite as well as formerly.

One of our teachers, Miss Ostrom, has been ill for several weeks, and her absence from the daily meeting in the dining-room is much regretted. She was much cheered with symptoms of returning health, but more recently the prospects are less hopeful. She has been a faithful teacher for many years, and has hosts of friends in and out of the Institution. We hope to see her with us again soon, in good health and spirits.

The first spring sunshine not only brought the birds and bees, but also put new life into the genus tramp. Scarcely a day passes without several of these perambulating vagabonds appearing at the Institution kitchen with filthy faces and tattered garments begging for food. It seems the first applicants for charity fared well, and they were not adverse to passing the good news along the line. No sooner are the police cells emptied of such lodgers than the lazy creatures make a bee line for the Institution. The larger boys watched the daily procession of mendicants until they wearied of the sight, and then determined to try an experiment. The next time the tramps applied for breakfast, a half dozen stalwart lads were ready, when they emerged from the savory odors of the kitchen licking their bearded lips, to give them a reception not usually down on their programme. Two axes were pro-

duced, and the tramps were shown a large pile of sawn wood to be split for the stoves. They soon took in the situation, but demurred to the request. Muscular hands were laid upon their shoulders and a circle was formed about them that looked rather formidable. The tramps considered discretion the better part of valor, and intimated that they were willing to attack the wood pile. After working steadily under surveillance for twenty minutes, the boys were satisfied, took the axes from them, bid them good-bye, and pointed to the road. Since then there have been fewer applications for charity from this class of beggars.

Our new bursar, Mr. Alex. Matheson, is now comfortably settled in the Cosy brick house near the bay, and has entered upon his duties. He is a pleasant, agreeable person, and will no doubt soon be a favorite with all connected with the Institution. He has an interesting family of five children, who find conversation with the deaf boys and girls a difficult task. It will not take them long to become familiar with the manual alphabet and signs, as they will witness their use daily.

Before closing this article I must refer to what we, at the Institution, consider an annoyance, and unworthy the reputation of some of our friends. There has been a tendency, on the part of certain contributors to the JOURNAL, to indulge in personalities and unfriendly criticisms of individuals. It may be that there has been some provocation for harsh words on the part of your Toronto correspondents, as the conduct of a certain person, who has no right to pose as a representative deaf-mute of this province, has been a sufficient excuse for righteous indignation. But our friends must consider that very few of the many readers of the JOURNAL know the cause of such expressions of ill-will, and they will be justified in judging all by what only a few are responsible for. We would advise those who are disposed to resent mischievous interference with the deaf and their interests, by one so generally distrusted, to treat such annoyances with contempt. Articles written for publication in such a paper as the JOURNAL should contain something of interest to the constituency it serves. We know that the deaf-mutes of Ontario, who have received the benefit of such a training as this Institution furnishes, are, with very few exceptions, intelligent, industrious, and respectable members of society. They desire to live in peace with all men, and by their meritorious conduct merit the respect of the communities in which they reside. "Let us have peace."

Circumstances point to a change in the management of the carpenter's shop. Something decisive is looked for shortly. Mrs. Balis has taken charge of the instruction of the drawing class, a position for which she is well fitted.

A full outfit of base-ball and foot-ball requirements have been received. The needs of the clubs are supplied very liberally.

This is the time of the year for maple syrup. A couple of our boys, thinking to have a feast, went to their woods without permission and brought back a can full for supper. They were "spotted" as they came home with their spoil, and and their cherished luxury was given to others. They occupied a corner for the rest of the afternoon.

The athletic association has arranged the different teams for the season, and both the foot-ball and base-ball clubs are ready anxious to contest for the local supremacy in either game. A general challenge was issued to all the city clubs, but so far no answer has been received. Summers will captain the foot-ball team, and McRae will attend to the base-ball. If the city clubs will meet us, some interesting matches will result, in which our boys expect to be well to the fore.

A Pointer For Poets.

There's a kind of well-known dialect the poets have overlooked. Though every other jargon and gibberish they've booked; It's a lingo with advantages that cannot fail to please, Being simple for the printers, and readable at ease, The poets who choose this medium will deserve the nation's thanks: 'Tis the dialect of deaf-mutes, and is naught but restful blanks.—Puck.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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DOUBT and anxiety have ceased to trouble the go-ahead deaf-mutes of the Old Dominion State, concerning the probabilities of a reunion of graduates of the Institution at Staunton. The decision that a grand reunion and convention will be held at Richmond, Va., on July 4th, has been verified and emphasized by our correspondent in "Ole Virginny." Mr. John W. Michaels, formerly a teacher at the Staunton School and later at Little Rock, Ark., but now identified only by past efficient service in the classroom and present energy to forward the material prosperity of the deaf in the State he loves and lives in, is the grand mover of the project. He finds efficient support from our correspondent as well as encouragement and help from all of the intelligent and educated deaf of Virginia. That the reunion will be a success can hardly be questioned, and under the leadership of such an experienced head, the deliberations of the meeting should prove instructive to the public at large and profitable to all the deaf who may attend. The pleasant features of a convention are too well understood to need repetition. The JOURNAL will be represented at the gathering, and a correct and concise report of the incidents connected with it, will be published in its columns.

It is pleasing to note that the recent fairs held in Philadelphia and Buffalo, N. Y., respectively, have been very successful. The proceeds of the fair in the first-named city are to be devoted to the purchase of a Parish building in connection with All Souls' Church for the Deaf. The net profits of the fair are about seven hundred dollars. We congratulate the fair managers of the fair upon the gratifying results of their efforts, and Rev. Mr. Kohler upon the way in which he is carrying forward the good work begun by the late Rev. Henry Winter Style.

The credit for the work done in Buffalo, which is to aid the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, is due to Mr. C. O. Dantzer. The amount realized is in the vicinity of one hundred and fifty dollars, and considering that the fair was the first of its kind ever held in Buffalo, it must be conceded that it was a very great success. Mr. Dantzer is doing good work in Western New York in the cause of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, and we are glad to note that progress has marked his steps from the very beginning.

We reprint from the Philadelphia Press, in this issue, a description of the new buildings of the Philadelphia Institution at Mt. Airy, a suburb of the City of Brotherly Love. All interested in the education and training of the young will find it worthy of perusal. Though it does not go into detail, sufficient is said to show that the new Institution buildings when finished will lack nothing that wisdom and experience and skill can suggest.

SOME of the deaf-mute societies and associations whose members work and sweeter every year in getting up and managing excursions, picnics, balls, and the like, in order to keep the treasury from collapsing, will experience a feeling of envy at the good fortune of the Boston Society in receiving a legacy of \$1000. We hope, however, that the money will be put to good use and that the deaf in general, for whose benefit it is intended, will really and truly be benefited by it.

THE North Carolina Institution for Deaf-Mutes will have a goodly slice of territory for the new site at Morgantown, N. C. Two hundred and thirteen acres is quite an immense tract when contrasted with some of the eastern Institutions, and will no doubt afford ample space for all the outdoor games that healthful and active boys and girls will care to play.

ITEMIZER.

Centre Fielder Hoy seems to be the bright particular star of Von Der Ahe's aggregation.—*New York Recorder.*

James Bradley and Emil F. Scheffler were guests of Frank C. Lenox last Sunday at his mother's residence in the country, known as the famous Eagle Rock.

On Sunday, the 19th inst., Rev. Job Turner conducted three services in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and left for home the next day. He enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Larson's fine hospitality. He was much pleased with the appearance of the place.

Another deaf-mute player has been added to the profession in Wm. Funkhauser, who will play left field for Detroit. This makes three deaf-mutes playing professionally—Hoy, of St. Louis, and Ryn, of Minneapolis, being the other two.

New Matrimonial Agent.

Two deaf-mutes in Marion, Ind., were recently married by a typewriter, the preacher asking the necessary questions by the aid of the machine and the deaf-mutes responding in the same way. The future of the typewriter as a matrimonial agent is becoming a serious problem of modern life.—*Baltimore American.*

A Double Bereavement

G. A. Converse of this town has very lately lost two brothers, Joshua Converse of Rollinsford, who died April 5, and Abraham J. Converse of Rindge who died April 18. The first was a very prominent man in business and politics, occupying at divers times many responsible positions. The latter was an esteemed citizen of his native town. Six brothers and one sister survive of the family, G. A. Converse of this town, A. C. Converse of Chelsea, the remaining members residing in Rindge, N. H.—*Winchendon, Mass., Courier.*

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

It becomes our painful duty to record two deaths within a week. The grim messenger seems to be reaping a rich harvest in the ranks of mortality, and has made his icy presence among the silent band here. Mr. Edward Lloyd Graham breathed his last at a quarter after two o'clock, Sunday afternoon, April 19th, in his sixty-ninth year. He died of pneumonia, and had been suffering from bronchitis for a long time, though he was confined to his bed but a few days up to the end. His bereaved widow has the sincere sympathy of the home family, and of a large circle of friends in her deep sorrow. The funeral took place at half-past eleven o'clock, the following Tuesday morning, from the chapel of the home, and Rev. Dr. Gallaudet conducted the services (orally and in the sign-language). Beautiful flowers from a hearing lady were placed upon the casket, which was of black rosewood with silver-plated handles. The inmates could not follow the remains to their long, last resting place, on account of sickness in the house. Mrs. Nicholson is unremitting in her ministrations to the sick, and has the assistance of a professional nurse from New York.

Mr. Graham was born in Carrick-on-Shannon, County Leitmore, Ireland, July 12th, 1821. He remained a pupil for seven years in the Protestant Institution for Deaf-Mutes at Claremont, and in June, 1848, then a young man, he emigrated to America, and settled in New York City, since which time he took five trips across the broad Atlantic to visit his native land. Early in the Summer of 1888, Mr. Graham and his wife were admitted to the home, they being unable to support each other, on account of the former's advanced age and declining health. Mr. Graham came of a highly respectable family in the West of Ireland, and his brother, Robert Peyton Graham, upon graduating with honors from Trinity College, Dublin, intended to be a member of the British Parliament, but he died before the event occurred. Their father was a prominent lawyer in Carrick-on-Shannon, where the deaf-mute son owned property, and a short time prior to his demise, he wrote to his agent with instructions to have it sold, but the exact value of the concern is not known.

Mr. Thomas Kirkpatrick entered into rest at thirty minutes past five o'clock, Monday afternoon, April 20th, aged seventy-two years. His end was peace, and more fitting words could not be applied to him than those in the twenty-third Psalm, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." Our departed friend was born in Ireland, March 23d, 1819, and educated at Belfast. His funeral came off last Wednesday afternoon, at which Rev. Dr. Gallaudet performed the beautiful service for the dead in accordance with the rites of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of which the deceased had been a member.

The remains were borne to a burying-ground near the home, to rest in the blessed sleep that knows no awakening.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

The "Lit" Meeting.

DEATH OF MR. PRINCE.

Notes.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

Before chapel services Sunday morning Dr. Fay announced the death of three prominent deaf-mutes during the week, who at some time had either been connected with or interested in the college. Probably the best known to students was Mr. John A. Prince, '79, of Mass., who died suddenly of heart failure at Hyattsville, Md., Thursday. Mr. Prince will be remembered as the leader of the first camping party to visit Great Falls. Mr. A. C. Hargrave, who was in attendance at the college for a short time, passed away at East Boston early in the week, and Mr. John Carlin, aged 78, in New York City. Mr. Carlin was never a student in the college, but was one of the first to propose its establishment, and ever its firm friend.

The regular literary meeting of the "Lit" was held in the Lyceum Friday evening. The exercises opened with a lecture by Adams, '86, his subject being "Stewart Castle." Mr. Adams followed the course of mining in Colorado and Nevada; the discovery and working of the celebrated Comstock Lode; the appearance of Lawyer Stewart as attorney for the Company, his election to the U. S. Senate, and his opposition to the Chinese emigration. The lecture closed with an account of the fine suburban residence built by the senator, and christened "Stewart Castle," which is now occupied by the Chinese Legation! The lecture was a most interesting one, no one knowing just what the end was going to be until it came. The debate came next in order, the subject being "Resolved, that the New Orleans lynching was unjustifiable." Stafford, '93, and Brinkman, '95, spoke in the affirmative, and McIlvaine, '93, and Wright, '95, defended the negative. The marks of the judges decided in favor of the negative. The new system of deciding debates by marks on Argument, Method, Illustration, and Delivery, was given its first trial, and worked efficiently. An amusing dialogue, entitled "A Peculiar Pension Claim," between Divine, '93, and Kiene, '95, was next in order. Mr. Divine took the part of a pension agent, and Mr. Kiene that of a deaf-mute client, who claimed pension on the ground that his deafness was the result of his father's service in the War of the Rebellion. A rendition of "The Skelton in Armor," by Kershner, '93, closed the exercises.

The week just passed has been one of uninterrupted fine weather, and as a consequence, outdoor exercise has been the go. As usual, the Georgetownians failed to put in an appearance as per engagement announced in last week's Chronicle. However, a practice game was arranged with an H Street club, who style themselves the "East Ends." The game resulted in a victory for the home team. The score was 12—11. Another game was played with the same team on Thursday. The score stood 21 to 14 in favor of the visitors.

This demonstrates clearly that the Kendalls are out of the field for this season. In both of last week's games Ryan, of '94, did excellent work all around, in the latter game making three "three baggers." The swimming pool was heated up and thrown open for the first time this spring on Tuesday, but was not very well patronized. Presumably wading through the ponds between the Green and H Street during the unusually wet weather this spring satisfied the desire of the students for the water.

A one hundred-yard course has been laid off, the hammer and shot got out, and students are fairly at work preparing for the Field Day. Still it will require steady and hard work, if any extraordinary records are to be made.

Invitation cards are out for the May ball, and every evening, after study hours a party of students may be seen in the Lyceum tripping the "light fantastic." On account of the ball, the entertainment of the Saturday Night Club will probably be postponed till the latter part of May.

First Junior (translating German). He ate a bit of Limberger cheese with good appetite.

Professor. Gives syntax of "Stueck" ("bit").

Second Junior. "Stueck" is a common noun modifying "Appetit" ("appetite").

Professor. Indeed! Well, yes; very likely the Limberger cheese did modify his appetite.

Our sick people are getting better. Professor Chickering and Mr. Keisel are so as to get out again, and Assistant Prof. Draper is expected to be soon. Mrs. Prof. Gordon is also improving. Prof. Fay has the greatest trial of all, six of his children being confined to bed with measles and "grip," but this multiplication of cares has no effect upon the professor's unimpaired good temper and silent dignity.

Dr. Gallaudet is expected home on Thursday.

A surprise was in store for Miss Mary T. G. Gordon, of the Kendall School, upon attending the fair at the Congregational Church recently. It has been the custom of the Dead Letter Office to loan relics to such entertainments for exhibition. Some ten years ago Miss Gordon made a small embroidered toy elephant and sent it to a relative in England. For some reason the elephant never reached its destination, nor was it ever heard from till Miss Gordon visited the fair, where, to her surprise, she discovered it in the Dead Letter Office collection.

Kershner, '93, took a very credible photograph of Misses Herdman, Bickler, and Gorman, in Greek costumes, as they appeared at the congregational fair, before mentioned.

Prof. Brewer, of Yale, was in this city during the past week attending a gathering of scientists, and visited his brother-in-law, Prof. Chickering, on Monday.

Misses Luciana Chickering departed Friday, to visit friends at Hampton, Va.

Mr. LeBaron, an old friend of the Gallaudets, is visiting in the Dr.'s family.

Denison Gallaudet has left Amherst for good, and is now at home waiting for something to "turn up."

"Gymnasium" exercises, except dumb bell and chest-weight drill, will be dispensed with for the balance of the term.

Prof. Gordon lectured Sunday, his text being Job 11:17.

NATIONAL COLLEGE, April 27, '91.

BUFFALO.

THE FAIR IN AID OF THE GALLAUDET HOME A SUCCESS.

The Fair in aid of the Gallaudet Home passed off quite successfully, on the 15th and the 16th of April last, at the Metropolitan Hall, on Main Street. The receipts, as far as can be ascertained at this writing, were \$191.41, expenses \$40.15; leaving a balance of \$151.26. But these figures cannot yet be vouched for, as several who sold tickets have not yet settled with the Treasurer of the Fair.

As this was the first venture on the part of deaf-mutes of Buffalo, it is considered very good. The Fair was well advertised in nearly all the city papers and largely patronized by the hearing, some of the latter of whom came from the wealthy quarters of the West Side, and were among the purchasers of the more costly articles.

The Hall was very prettily decorated with flags, bunting, etc. The Fancy and Useful Article Booth was presided over by Miss Mary Hazard, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Volker, and Misses Etta McCollom, Lizzie Vollrath and Ellen Savage.

The candy and flower booth was looked after by Miss Carrie Hazard, assisted by her sisters, Misses Ella and Lydia Hazard, and Miss Grace Hastings, of E. Aurora.

The refreshment room was under the care of Mr. Clarence E. Webster, assisted by the Misses Hazard and Miss Lucy M. Lauer.

Among the other attractions were the water-colors exhibited, as well as the specimens of fine knitting by deaf-mutes.

Miss Mamie A. Carroll was charmingly dressed up as Rebekah, and dispensed Persian Sherbet to the thirty at five cents a glass.

Miss Mary A. Kiefer was dressed as a witch, something near it, and told fortunes to both the hearing and the deaf to the infinite delight of the crowds that gathered around her.

Little Master Atkins was dressed up as Little Jack Horner, and carried around with him a dish supposed to contain his plum pie. He sold plums (knickknacks) wrapped in paper at five cents a piece.

Great praise is due to the Hazard family for the help and encouragement they gave to the Fair, as well as to Mr. and Mrs. Arend and their son.

Miss Lucy M. Lauer came all the way from Rochester to help in the good work, and her presence indeed was an encouragement to all. In the fair, she as well as the Misses Hazard could be found "here, there and everywhere," to do this thing and that thing.

A beautiful bon-bon dish voted to Mrs. True brought \$6, and two beautiful jugs, presented by an unknown hearing lady, was voted to Mr. Joseph Schlaeter, and brought \$2.50.

The thanks of the committee are due to Messrs. August Kowal, A. E. Volker and Edward Fritz in helping putting up the booths.

The largest number of tickets was sold by Mr. Edward F. Hahn, who sold 148, and the next highest number was 127 by Mr. Patrick Norton.

Lastly the thanks of the committee are due to all who patronized the Fair, and helped to clear the booths of the articles. Many of the articles donated were very fine, and perhaps too costly. But the enthusiasm shown at the Fair has demonstrated that the deaf-mutes have warmer hearts than has been ascribed to them, and that they have a care for the unfortunate of their own class.

Several strangers out of town put in an appearance at the fair. Mr. Solomon D. Cornelius, of New York City, is here now, having secured a place at the Wagner Car Shops in East Buffalo. He has been travelling somewhat for a change and the benefit of his health.

NEANIAS, BUFFALO, 4, 26, '91.

John Carlin.

The Metropolitan Press, of Friday morning, April 24th, announced the death and gave extended biographical notices of John Carlin, so widely and favorably known as one of the most talented and accomplished deaf gentlemen of the age. His death occurred on Thursday, April 24th, at the age of seventy-eight years. For the past six months he had been in poor health, and about four days previous to his demise he was seized with an attack of pneumonia, after attending the baptism of his daughter, to which he succumbed the more easily from his enfeebled condition.

The funeral services were held at the residence in which he had lived for nearly forty years (212 West 25th Street), and in which he died just as preparations were being made to sell the house and move to some place in the country. After a prayer by Rev. John Chamberlain, a Baptist clergyman read the burial service and made affecting reference to the useful life of the deceased, while Rev. Dr. Gallaudet interpreted to the deaf members of the family in a room above and Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet performed a like service to the many deaf persons that congregated in the front parlor.

About twenty-five hearing friends were there, and as many deaf-mutes, prominent among whom were Rev. J. M. Koehler and Mr. Robert D. Zeigler, from Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Haight, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Souweine, Miss Blauvelt, Miss Alice M. Hatch, Messrs. G. W. Gamage, W. O. Fitzgerald, Theodore A. Froehlich, W. G. Jones, I. N. Soper, A. Ballin, C. Q. Mann, E. A. Hodgson. The remains were enclosed in a cloth-covered casket with silver handles, surrounded by floral offerings, and on which was laid two palm branches and a sheaf of ripened wheat. All present, after the service, filed past and had a last look upon the calm and placid features of their venerable friend. The remains were interred in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Among the numerous brilliant instances of the practical success of the system of education pursued in the education of the deaf in America, probably no single example of a congenital deaf-mute, whose education may properly be said to have received its rudiments in an Institution for the deaf, has reached the eminence attained by the subject of this sketch, whose busy career has come to a close crowned with age and honor.

John Carlin, artist and poet, was the youngest of two deaf brothers, and was born at Kensington, a suburb of Philadelphia, on June 15th, 1813, being totally deaf from birth. Of the earliest years of his childhood, very little is known beyond the manifestation of a decided taste for art, and the circumstance which is related of his observing the names and prices attached to goods in various stores, and from this beginning, finally mastering the alphabet. Some time in the year 1820, he was picked up at Kensington to become a pupil in a private school opened by that humble but enlightened Hebrew philanthropist, Seixas, who subsequently became the first Principal of the Pennsylvania Institution. Here were collected some fifteen pupils of both sexes, of whom Mr. Carlin, then seven years old, was the youngest. These pupils were day scholars, eating their meals at home, or bringing them in small baskets. The kind and persevering exertions of Mr. Seixas to open communication with the children in the crude sign-language of his own devising, made a deep impression on Carlin, and he ever honored and loved the memory of his early benefactor. He records that ere he had learned the use of the manual alphabet, he once went with his parents to a large hall filled with people, and gazed with wondering eyes at the pantomimic exercises of a boy who had some months previously been under Mr. Seixas' tuition. Probably this was the meeting at which plans were submitted for establishing and organizing the Pennsylvania Institution, for within a short time, Mr. Seixas removed his class to a more commodious house and became principal of the new school, where, liberally supported by public donations and contributions, the pupils were all encased, fed, clothed and instructed.

Mr. Carlin remained at the Institution four years, graduating in the winter of 1825—26, having completed the course at the tender age of twelve. From this time forward for several years we lose track of him, but in the interval of 1833—34, he studied drawing under J. R. Smith and portrait-painting under John Neagle in New York. His studies and artistic tastes were incentives to self-improvement, and it is not, therefore, surprising to discover him, in 1838, in London, where he spent several months studying the antiques in the British Museum. From London he next went to Paris, and became a pupil of Paul Delaroche.

Returning to New York in 1841, he took up his permanent residence here, pursuing the avocation of an artist, and reaching considerable eminence in those days when miniature paintings on ivory were fashionable. He soon commanded a distinguished patronage in New York and Washington, among his intimates being Thurlow Weed, Horace Greeley, Wm. H. Seward, Hamilton Fish, and other men of prominence. Specimens of his work in his special line are found all over the country to attest his skill and genius. About this time he put himself under the instruction of J.

Addison Cary, a professor in the New York Institution, from whom he received lessons in composition and *belles lettres*. We have here an indication of the bent of his mind, and when it is remembered that in his youth and early manhood, he delighted in Shakespeare and Pope, and in his more mature years, he improved himself in science and letters to a most remarkable degree, it is evident that he attained his intellectual wealth by patient effort. Indeed his attainments in the line of self culture were reached only after a considerable struggle, and under most adverse circumstances, and were of a character that entitled him to high honor among literary men. Allowing that his was not an ordinary intellect, that his patience and determination were phenomenal, there is still presented an example of what is possible for a congenital deaf-mute who *wills*, to obtain, at the least, a mastery of the English language.

Having adopted the profession of art, upon his return from Europe, Mr. Carlin began his work at miniature painting, as already related. The progress in photography having affected that line of work, Mr. Carlin devoted his attention to landscapes and genre subjects, and that he here again succeeded, we have proofs in the excellent productions of his brush, several of which, notably "The Flight into Egypt," "Dolce far Niente," "Red Riding Hood," "Pulpit Rock, Nahant," and "Old Fort, St. Lawrence River," gained a wide reputation. He was a frequent contributor to the National Academy, among his works exhibited there being "Playing at Dominoes," "An Autumn Afternoon," "A view of Trenton Falls," "The Tollgate," "Nodding," and "After Work."

While studying under Delaroche at Paris, he illustrated in outlines Milton's "Paradise Lost," and also Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, accomplishments that indicated the full comprehension of these truly poetic productions. About this time, notwithstanding his ignorance of the rules of versification, he scribbled verses. Desirous of becoming a poet in the true sense of the term, he made strenuous efforts to discover where and how to master the intricacies of poetry, but every endeavor failed till he, at length, obtained a mastery of regular rhythm. Previous to 1842, most of his poetic efforts resulted in discordant verses, which simply demonstrated his ignorance of the secret of poetry. But, being determined to succeed, he made a careful study of rhyming and pronunciation, and under Prof. Addison Cary, finally overcame his difficulty. The poetic flavor of his imagination now had full sway, producing numbers which prove how fully he overcame the most serious difficulties growing out of his deafness. His first poem of any prominence, "The Mute's Lament," appeared in the Philadelphia *Saturday Courier*, in 1845, and this was followed by several other pieces, which exhibit singular sweetness of versification, and are remarkable for a certain majesty of movement. He produced many short poems, more or less meritorious, which have been widely copied in various publications. Among these may be noted: "To the Fire Flies," His verses, not only in thought and feeling, but also in respect to mere poetic art, would scarcely do discredit to many a writer of established reputation. In short, he presents the strange anomaly of one who has never had the sense of hearing—"an ear for music"—and yet succeeds in presenting all the niceties of accent, measure and rhythm.

Mr. Carlin did not confine his extraordinary qualities wholly to his own personal advancement, but was ever ready to lend a helping hand to any deserving cause. In 1853, when the subject of a church for the deaf in New York City was broached, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet found in Mr. Carlin a ready and earnest supporter, in the efforts of which St. Ann's Church was the outcome. He was the chairman of a committee of deaf gentlemen who met in December, 1853, to take such measures as might be expedient to further the interests of the church movement. And it may be noted that Mr. Carlin ever remained a life-long attendant of St. Ann's Church, being for over thirty years one of its regular communicants.

This is not the only manifestation of a warm interest in whatever concerned his fellows. He was an earnest advocate of the extension of the terms of pupils at school, and the imparting to them of a manual trade, whereby they might be self-supporting when left to their own unaided resources. His experience with and knowledge of the deaf and their education found expression in numerous contributions to the *American Annals of the Deaf*. Among his writings, which appeared therein, may be named "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Signs," "Oration at the Unveiling of the Gallaudet Monument (1858)," "A Deaf-Mute Commonwealth," "The Conception of Words," "Project of a Deaf-Mute Guide," and "A National College," which was the original suggestion of a college for the deaf—having its outcome in the learned faculty and magnificent group of buildings at Kendall Green, D. C.

That talents of such high order as Mr. Carlin possessed did not pass unnoticed is not remarkable, and in June, 1864, we find him selected as an orator at the Inauguration of the National Deaf-Mute College. On this occasion, in recognition of his

high attainments as a writer, and of his earnest devotion to letters, he was made a Master of Arts, the first instance of the conferring of a degree by the new college. To the present time, he enjoys the distinction of being the only deaf-mute poet the world has ever known.

In 1886, he was the orator at the Semi-Centennial of the Pennsylvania Institution, a school he honored and revered, and of which he was, perhaps, the most distinguished graduate. His remarks on the occasion were noteworthy as indicating his earnest hopes for the prosperity of his *Alma Mater* and his deep and fervent love for his old teachers.

In his personal appearance, Mr. Carlin was a tall, well-built man, his erect form giving way to a bent appearance as the years grew upon him. His countenance was genial and benevolent, and to look at his venerable features one was instantly reminded of the poet Longfellow. His conversation abounded with reminiscences of times long since past, and there was a quiet wit in his remarks that won and interested his auditors. In his later years, age began to tell on him, and his mind lost some of its clearness, though he still showed wonderful mental activity. His last public appearance among the deaf generally was at the Third National Convention, where he was the center of interest to the deaf.

The deep religious fervor, which formed a marked characteristic of his man, remained with him to the last. Strong and sincere in his belief in a Redeemer, his end found him prepared for that great hereafter, that great mystery to us all—full of that Heavenly Hope, of which years ago, in the "Mutes' Lament," he so sweetly sang:

"Though sad and heavy is the fate I bear,
And I may sometimes wait my solitude,
Yet oh, how precious the endowments He,
Yea, oh, how precious the endowments He,
Tallyvante, hath lavished, and shall I
Thankless return his kindness by laments?
O Hope! How sweetly smileth Heavenly
Hope
On the sad, drooping soul and trembling
heart,
Bright as the morning star when night
ceases,
His genial smile this longing soul assures
That when it leaves this sphere replete with
woes
For Paradise replete with purest joys,
My ears shall be unsealed, and I shall hear:
My tongue shall be unbound, and I shall
speak,
And happy with the angels sing forever!"

NORTH CAROLINA.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—The Board of Trustees in their last report recommended that the deaf and blind be separated, and the deaf be moved to a farm; and the Legislature saw the necessity of separation. Morgantown, a small town near the Blue Ridge Mountains, made a bid of \$6000 and a hundred acres of land for a site, if the Institution should be located there. It, being the best offer, was accepted; an appropriation of \$20,000 for building was made; and a new Board of Trustees was appointed. The Board held their first meeting in Morgantown on the 23d inst.

The Board examined the site, and decided that a hundred acres of ground was not as much as would be needed for the future success of the Institution, and they purchased one hundred and thirteen acres adjoining the hundred acres given by Morgantown, which makes two hundred and thirteen acres for the new Institution. The Executive Committee was instructed to have two million bricks made, and materials prepared for the building.

Prof. E. McKee Goodwin was elected advisory Supt. A committee of the Board was appointed to visit institutions for the deaf, with a view to having plans and specifications prepared. The committee will make the visit probably in June, and will be accompanied by Prof. Goodwin. The Board meets again in July. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy in September, 1893. Though the location of the school is not the most desirable, and is rather an out-of-the-way place, we congratulate ourselves upon the prospect of having more room.

Owing to the crowded condition of the Institution, we have had a good deal of sickness during the present session, among our pupils and officers. At one time there were about seventy cases of measles in the Institution, and the school was almost broken up. Two little deaf girls were claimed by death. There are now five cases of mumps among the pupils.

The Proceedings of the Twelfth Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf have been received, and we find a large number of papers, most of which are interesting and instructive.

Vacation is only six weeks off, and the pupils are looking forward with pleasure for the time to return to their homes.

Prof. and Mrs. D. R. Tillinghast speak of attending the commencement exercises of Davidson College, where their two sons are attending school. Their oldest son Alexander will graduate in June, and has been chosen by the graduating class to deliver the valedictory address.

Prof. D. R. Tillinghast has recently received a tempting offer to become a teacher in a western institution for the deaf, and though the salary was considerably more than he receives here, he felt it his duty to remain in North Carolina, and declined to accept. This Institution could ill afford to lose such a valuable teacher.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 25, '91.

ILLINOIS.

Dr. Gallaudet's Lecture.

LIBBY PRISON ESCAPE.

Magic Entertainment.

Yesterday morning, after the usual morning prayer, the pupils were entertained by Representative Mark M. Bassett, with an account of his connection with the famous Libby Prison and of his experience in the late war. He was one of the one hundred and eight prisoners, who escaped with Colonel Rose from the prison through the tunnel, but was recaptured. The readers are referred to the March, 1888, number of the *Century Magazine* for a detailed account of this escape under the title of "Colonel Rose's Tunnel at Libby Prison." He also mentioned how his patriotism was aroused, when witnessing the rehearsal of the boys' military company before coming to chapel. Capt. Simon Gillett, brother of Dr. Gillett, who occupied a back seat during the narration of Mr. Bassett, was called upon to speak, too. He was an officer in the Union navy during the war. Among the statements that he made here, he referred to his having been, like Mr. Bassett, in Libby Prison, but at a different time and under different circumstances—visiting the prison in Chicago last summer. He complimented the military company highly upon the excellence of their drill that he had witnessed before breakfast.

Yesterday was a half-holiday here. The usual afternoon school was dispensed with in order to allow the pupils, teachers and friends, to have the privilege of listening to Dr. Gallaudet. He had been invited by the Mutual Improvement and Young America societies, through their union lecture committee, to lecture. Accordingly, at two o'clock, the military company performed the honor of escorting him and Doctors Noyes and Gillett to the door of the school-building. After the chairman of the committee made some remarks in the way of introducing the lecturer, Dr. Gallaudet delivered some words of greeting, and then proceeded on with his lecture. The subject was "A Pack of Cards," but here he warned the audience against taking the words to mean playing-cards, whereas he was to speak of visiting-cards that he received from various persons he met with in his European trip of 1867. Taking advantage of this introduction, he advised us always to study people also, wherever and whenever we go or travel. Then in his own way, often with amusing turns, he described the various persons, among whom were C. F. Adams, the United States minister to the English court; Mr. Thomas Prendergast, the author of natural methods of learning foreign languages; Mr. J. S. Morgan, a banker and associate of the late Henry Peabody, and whose son went with him to school in Hartford, in his boyhood; Alfred Field, a descendant of Oliver Cromwell, and whose English hospitality he enjoyed very much, and who showed him Edge Hill, where Cromwell fought with the royalists; Baron Edouard Whetnell, who was then bearing a wedding present in the form of a diamond neck-chain from Queen Victoria to the Crown Prince of Belgium; F. A. P. Barnard, ex-President of Columbia University, and formerly a teacher in the New York Institution; Mr. James W. Tucker, a banker, who also rendered him financial courtesy twice; Henry H. Moore, the well-known deaf artist; the late Rev. Mr. Henry W. Syle; Mr. Lotherp Motley, the historian of the Netherlands; the late Mgr. de Harne, the eminent benefactor of the deaf in Belgium, and who was also exceedingly interested in the cause of educating the deaf; G. M. Mauthner, whom, while in Vienna, the doctor engaged to teach him German, according to the Prendergast natural method; Dr. Rudolf Kubašek, who soon became greatly attached to him, and showed this regard in various possible ways; Dr. J. Paklavy, whose card with an inscription written on its back by himself in the Bohemian language would, upon its presentation, open every door in Prague to the recipient; Johann Maresch, superintendent of public instruction in Prague, and who was prematurely called out of the city, so that he could not entertain him as he had intended to; and James L. Claghorn, who rendered him valuable and courteous assistance in his inquiries. Closing, the doctor advised the pupils to study people always, and expressed his hope that the school and the college would remain united by a strong bond, and that the societies would continue to do well.

Upon invitation, Dr. Noyes made some remarks, showing the value and advantages of a literary society, referring to the Noyes Society in his school as an illustration, and expressing himself to be pleased with what he saw about here. He also alluded to Dr. Gillett's physical development as having been well kept up with the growth of the institution. A vote of thanks was given to each speaker upon the conclusion of his address. Then the guests were escorted back by the body-guard to the main-building, and in front of the main-building, upon the beautiful lawn, the company went through a long series of evolutions in excellent order.

In the evening, an athletic exhibition was given by the pupils in the dining hall, in honor of the guests. The programme consisted of free movements; horizontal bar, wands, Indian clubs, fancy matwork, dumb bells, jumping and leaping. In the fifth-named exercise, the boys assumed little pyramids, thus reading the name *Gallaudet*. The leaping reached the height of eight feet, which was performed by Asa Stutsman, a boy of 4½ feet high, and Daniel Offord, a much larger boy. This consists in jumping from a spring-board and over the horizontal stick, and then making a somersault in the air immediately.

Thus the day was spent here, entertaining and being entertained. Friday evening of last week, the Young America Society held its second annual oratorical contest. There were ten contestants, but two of them had been sick and so were excused. Judges Messrs. Alcom, and Messrs. George and Molohon, awarded the honors of the contest to Messrs. Cleary, Towne, Fritz and Spears respectively.

The Bryant Literary Union met last Thursday evening, and Miss Lattrell discussed the life and writings of Edmund Spenser, and touched upon the life of Sir Philip Sidney in connection with the subject. The Union will meet Thursday evening and listen to Mrs. S. H. Woods upon the subject of Milton.

Mr. James Williamson, a prestidigitator, gave an exhibition of his skill in the line of his profession. The exhibition was an excellent one, and his tricks were so dexterously performed that hardly any one of them could be solved. This was the first time he ever appeared before a silent audience. This may be taken as an available means of recommending him to any school for the deaf that may wish to engage his services whenever he happens to be in their neighborhood. This gentleman also has an assistant in the person of a colored man named Kirk, who plays on unique musical contrivances and makes difficult somersaults with ease.

The Mutual Independent and Young America societies have just bought a twelve-foot flag, which will be hung over the wall slate in the Lyceum. A number of pictures have been framed and hung up, too. These pictures are the Gallaudet and De l'Epee statues, Society groups (both the M. L. and Y. A.), Paris Congress, and Chinese school (Mrs. Mill's). Three pictures donated by Rev. Mr. Cloud to the Mutual Independent society, will also have their place there.

Dr. Gallaudet left this morning for St. Louis, where he is to lecture before the deaf-mute club to-night, and also to conduct a service for them in the chapel of Christ Church tomorrow afternoon. Then he will return to Washington.

Doctors Noyes and Gillett have gone to Fulton, Mo.

Mr. George is in Chicago. He will hold a service for the deaf in the Methodist Block Church to-morrow afternoon.

The military company, already referred to above, was organized a few weeks ago by Mr. Scurlough, who used to attend a military school, and it is officered by the following officers: Captain, G. H. Scurlough; First Lieutenant, A. Molohon; Second Lieutenant, Robert Erd; First Sergeant, A. Reynolds; Second Sergeant, J. Castel; Color Bearer, H. Fritz; Drummer, Edgar Webb; Drum Major, H. Martin. The company consists of twenty-eight privates, each of whom is supplied with an infantry badge of two crossed rifles, pinned upon the front of their caps. They practice drill and march every day.

The Illinois College nine won this afternoon's game of ball from the Browns by 17 to 16. James Turner, of the latter, made a home run in the first inning. The Browns had a game to their credit already played last Saturday, with the score of 12 to 9.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., April 25, '92.

RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting held on the 8th inst., the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst one who was a true Christian and friend of the deaf-mutes.

The Mutual and Charitable Relief Society, desiring to take some action upon her death, adopted the following resolutions:

Be it Resolved, That, in the death of our dear sister, Mrs. Wm. Lynde, the Mutual and Charitable Relief Society, as well as all deaf-mutes of Boston and vicinity lose a staunch friend and co-worker, one who ever ready and willing to aid, whenever called upon, and always endeavoring to further the interests of deaf-mutes, and by her noble, upright, Christian life, endeared herself to all who came in contact with her.

Resolved, That our heartfelt sympathy be extended to the bereaved family who mourn the loss of wife and mother.

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, also the *Silent World*, of Philadelphia, the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*, of New York, and the same be engraved on the books of the society.

HARRY E. BABBITT,
F. W. BIGELOW,
F. H. CLARK,
MRS. A. ACHESON,
MRS. E. W. FRISBEE,
MRS. I. BLANCHARD,
Committee.

MARRIED.

At Ridott, near Freeport, Ill., April 16th, by Rev. Austin W. Mann, Mr. Frank C. Mantzke and Miss Florence Augusta Beard.

COLUMBUS.

A Deaf Girl's Good Fortune.

THE PUPILS AT THE CIRCUS.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

The friends of the late, Prof. Roswell H. Kinney will no doubt be glad to learn of the good fortune which seems likely to befall his family. The following from the last Sunday *World* of this city gives the details of the matter.

BIG MONEY WHICH A COLUMBUS YOUNG LADY MAY GET IN OMAHA.

It is an old adage that one never knows what a day will bring forth. Rich to-day and poor to-morrow is the general rule; but in the case of a beautiful and talented young lady of this city, named Luella Kinney, the rule seems likely to reverse itself. Miss Kinney is employed as a teacher in the Deaf and Dumb Institution of Columbus, and is well known in educational and social circles. She is the plaintiff in a suit pending in the U. S. Circuit Court at Omaha, Neb., which bids fair to put her in possession of a great portion of the town and make her immensely rich. The suit is against George Cunningham and others. The circumstances are as follows:

Twelve years ago Roswell H. Kinney, who was an instructor in the Deaf and Dumb Institution in Columbus, removed with his family to Omaha, Nebraska, and bought eighty acres of land, then outside the city limits. Since that time however, some State institution has been located upon it. The city has grown and the eighty acre tract is now within the city limits and has been platted and is owned by about one hundred individuals who are made defendants.

About two years after buying the property Kinney died, and the family returned to Austin, Texas. Later Miss Kinney not knowing what had become of the property put the matter into the hands of M. E. Thraikill, the well known attorney, which led to a suit being brought for the recovery of the land, on account of certain irregularities in the foreclosure proceedings.

A demurrer to the petition was overruled by Judge Brewer, now on the Supreme bench. Parts of the defendants then answered, others let the judgments go by default, and some now offer to compromise. Mr. Thraikill has a letter from counsel in Omaha stating that some of the defendants now propose to settle by giving Miss Kinney each \$10,000, but she now seems to be no doubt that she will gain the suit, or at least be able to effect a compromise that will realize her a very handsome fortune. Both she and Attorney Thraikill are to be congratulated upon the encouraging outlook.

Sells Brothers' Show, in its parade through the city on Friday, passed the Institution grounds. The pupils were given an opportunity to witness it. The spectacle was well worth seeing, and was one of the best of its kind we have ever seen for this long while. Promptly at one o'clock, Saturday afternoon, donned in their best clothes, the pupils, in double file, started for the show grounds. These are situated about a mile from the Institution. The cool but pleasant weather made the walk all the more agreeable. All connected with the school, including the children of the officers, teachers and employees, were admitted free. After inspecting the menagerie, which was quite full and complete, and greatly interested the little ones, seats in the circus part of the tent were secured. There was no long waiting for the performances to begin. The attractions in this part of the show were fully up to the standard. No cause for complaint could be given, but rather praise for each and every performance. There were many features of the show, which it is not necessary here to give. Suffice it to say that the Sells Brothers as showmen are in the first rank, and the pupils especially have a warm heart for them.

The measles have broken out among the younger portion of the pupils. There are about thirty cases, at present. The disease is of a mild type, and those who have it are well taken care of.

"Prof." Hurley made his annual or semi-annual visit to the Institution this week. He brought a long stock of jokes with several new additions. He is of the opinion that if humanity would laugh more, there would be less need for doctors and people would have fatter purses in consequence.

Mr. Tug Eord came up Thursday to attend the Sherman Gun Club contest and also the show.

Mr. Thomas Dailey, who was in school here from 1859 to 1862, was here for a day. He resides out in Kansas, where he owns a sheep ranche. He came east to have a bullet extracted, which a cowboy fired into his head some time ago, and which is causing him a great deal of trouble.

The most distinguished visitor, whom many desired to see, was Mr. Hoy. He found time enough to visit his *alma mater* this morning, and was the very much observed personage among the pupils. He found many agreeable chaffs at the school, but few familiar faces of those who were here when he was pursuing his studies. In conversation with him, we learn that he likes his present engagement with the St. Louis Club. He is being very well treated by the management, because he treats his associates as gentlemen. What is to the greatest credit of the little player is the fact that he is entirely free of that habit, drinking, nor does he smoke. In the last five years he has been playing, not a fine has been imposed upon him by the management of any club with which he was playing. Unlike most players, he is saving his money for a rainy day, and when he finds his ball playing on the wane, he will quit and thus preserve his record and at the same time have something to show for his work.

Another birthday surprise party this week is to chronicle. This time it was given in honor of Miss Belinda Maginnis, who for many years served as dressmaker of the Institution. The party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, on Rich Street, where Miss Maginnis makes her home. It was a very enjoyable affair, especially to the one for whom it was given. Besides the usual entertainments, a fine collation served near the close was a feature. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Scott and Mrs. J. D. H. Stewart.

Mr. H. N. Gilkinson, who for many years has been a cigarmaker in Mansfield, this State, has quit the place. He has gone to Webb City, Mo., where he will start up a cigar factory of his own. His brother-in-law is Lieutenant-Governor of Iowa.

"Be sure and come over Saturday afternoon, we will beat you." Such was the telephone message received by the Manager of the Independents one day during the week from the Insane Asylum Club. The Independents went over this afternoon and came home with victory perched on their banner, the score standing Independents 32; Insane Asylum Club 7.

Circulars in regard to the closing of school and containing a number of questions pertinent thereto and were sent to parents and those having pupils in school a week or so ago. Replies are coming in quite rapidly. Arrangements will thus have been made for the sending home of pupils ere the rush of the closing days of school comes on.

April 25, '91.

Mackay Institution.

Those who have experienced the rigor of a long Canadian winter, can well imagine our exultation at the final advent of spring in all its glorious beauty and freshness. The girls, at every available moment, are out of doors in the sunshine playing baseball and croquet; to which games, a set of lawn-tennis is shortly to be added. The boys have their football and lacrosse.

We all enjoyed Mr. John Watson's visit, and thought that he bore a strong resemblance to his brother, Mr. Cecil Watson, who was a former teacher here. He was in splendid health and spirits, and enlivened some of our evenings with his anecdotes; also he gave an account of his work in Manitoba and the difficulties he had to surmount before establishing the Institution for the Deaf there. During his stay, he accompanied us to the entertainment given by our pupils in Mount Royal Vale, which passed off very pleasantly. The little ones were delighted with the candies and oranges served, also their bus' ride home. Of the tableaux represented, Joan of Arc at the stake; Britannia; Oliver Twist asking for "more," and the Three Graces, were the special features of the evening, and most worthy of mention.

Fred. Williams came back to school last week, his mother having sufficiently recovered to permit his return. He did not forget us during the plentiful sugar-making season, and treated us all to maple-sugar which he had expressly brought for the purpose. We have also to thank Mrs. Ashcroft and Miss Esther Wilkey for another treat of that delicious herald of spring.

The bone of contention has been received at the Institution in the shape of a gold medal, the Premier's gift to the pupil who shows at the coming examinations the most proficiency. It is a beautiful design of workmanship and cost twenty-five dollars. The mayor's medal is expected later on.

We are anticipating with great pleasure, Mr. Ashcroft's return from his extended trip west. He is at present in Chicago awaiting Dr. Douglas Cosran's arrival there. They will travel east together. Nearly three months have elapsed since we last bade our superintendent "Godspeed" on his long journey, and it will be with truly happy and grateful hearts that we welcome him back once more within the portals of our Institution. In my next letter, I hope to chronicle the dates of our coming examination and ensuing picnic, as well as Mr. Ashcroft's safe arrival.

J. S. M.
April 25, '91.

The Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes.

Within the week beginning on Sunday, April 19th, three of the aged inmates died at the Home, viz., Edward Graham, Thomas Kirkpatrick and Michael Egan. The funeral services were held in the chapel of the Home and the remains were buried in the Home Cemetery. Quite a number of the other inmates have been ill with the prevailing epidemic, but are now convalescent. It is a comfort to feel that when the time comes for our friends at the Home to be gathered by their fathers so much is done for their spiritual and bodily comfort. The conditions for their peaceful departure to the unseen world are most favorable.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

May 3.—Cleveland, 10:45 A.M., Holy Communion.

" 3.—Cleveland, 4:00 P.M., Evening Prayer.

" 7.—Flint, 7:30 P.M., Confirmation.

LILLIE M. PRICE.

BOSTON.

"Boston Society's Little Windfall."

PRAYER MEETING.

Notes.

From our Boston Correspondent.

It will be remembered that two years ago, a wealthy widow, named Mrs. Sutton, of Peabody, died, leaving a will, by which she bequeathed \$1000 to the Massachusetts Deaf-Mute Union, but that society was dead then, though a prominent gentleman attempted to revive it in order to get the money, and upon finding it to his disadvantage, he gave up the idea. Silence in that matter reigned since then till about two weeks, when Prof. Job Williams announced at the Boston Society that the Trustees have received the \$1000, much to our surprise, but to most of us most pleasing news, and now its rival society is looking at it with envy, or literally they are in the soup.

Rev. P. W. Packard felt that it is time to bring sinners together, and save their souls, so he adopted a plan of his own, and to accomplish his ends, he secured a vestry or room in a church on Harrison Avenue, and invited every deaf-mute without distinction of society to a prayer-meeting there every Friday night. Consequently, several sinners have been converted. In addition to the fruits of the meeting, many have gained more knowledge about the Bible, by asking and answering questions.

The Boston papers seem to have a deep interest in Hoy, for they publish something meritorious about his playing almost every day.

Mr. J. E. Crane, of Hartford, was the preacher at the Boston Society yesterday, and he gave in his sermon many war and domestic stories, at the end of each of which, he ended with: "The Angel of the Lord did it."

Mrs. I. A. Blanchard gave a Busy Bee Party to the members and friends of the Charitable Relief Society, in her house, last Thursday eve. So many friends attended, that three changes at the supper table were necessary. The first change had thirteen persons at the table, but some one feared the number an unlucky one, and left it for the second change. They all enjoyed it indeed.

Mrs. Thom. of Quincy, is building a large tenement house with the money she received from a lodge, of which her deceased husband was a member.

Mr. Wm. Shaw is studying hard for college.

Rev. P. W. Packard's services as a pastor of the Salem Society, will be dispensed with by the Society, July 1st, and they will adopt the same plan as the Boston Society in securing preachers.

A Scotchman named Strahan came here from his country, and was nearly sent back, on account of immigration laws, but Mr. Kemp, a deaf-mute granite cutter of Quincy, got him out of the trouble, and through his efforts, the will-be citizen got a job as a granite cutter in Quincy.

Mr. Wm. Bailey, of Beverly, gave an interesting lecture on the "Gun-maker of Moscow," to the Gallaudet Society.

Mr. A. C. Hargrave was not a member of the Gallaudet Society at the time of his death, but left there a year before, on account of his poor health.

We are surprised to hear of Mr. J. A. Prince's sudden death in Washington. He used to live in Salem, and was popular when he lived there. He has been round the world as a seaman.

Mr. F. W. Bigelow's lecture on May 27th has been changed to June 13th, so that he can have an opportunity to see Mr. C. Washburn's lecture in the Gallaudet Society, May 27th.

LAURENTIUS.

Appointments of the Rev. J. Chamberlain.

Sunday, May 3d, 10:45 A.M.—All Saints, Providence, R. I.

Monday, May 4th, 7:30 P.M.—Ascension Church, Fall River, Mass.

Tuesday, May 5th, 7:30 P.M.—Good Shepherd Church, Nashua, N. H.

Wednesday, May 6th, 7:30 P.M.—St. John's Church, Lowell, Mass.

Thursday, May 7th, 7:30 P.M.—All Saints, Worcester, Mass.

Friday, May 8th, 7:30 P.M.—St. Peter's Church, Beverly, Mass.

Sunday, May 10th, 10:45 A.M.—Good Shepherd Church, Boston, Mass.

Sunday, May 10th, 7:30 P.M.—St. Stephen's Church, Lynn, Mass.

Deaf-Mutes are cordially invited.

Pink Tea Party.

To be held in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, on Tuesday evening, May 19th, 1891, at eight o'clock. There will be new games played, and prizes will be awarded to those who win. There will be tea and refreshments, and pretty tea pots will be given away to all who are present.

LILLIE M. PRICE.

St. Louis, Mo.

The St. Louis letter has not appeared in the *JOURNAL* for quite a while. It seems as if the writer had been sleeping a Rip Van Winkle, sleep and just awakened.

For some time we have been expecting a promised lecture from Mr. Charles Kerney, of Evansville, Ind. On the 18th, one of the largest gatherings this year greeted him. His subject was "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark." His delivery was unequalled, and every one agreed that it was the best lecture we have had this year. At the close of the lecture, Mr. W. E. Guss took the floor, and said that, besides being there to see Mr. Kerney, we had another object, and that was to give our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, a reception. After this announcement, the committee in charge brought to the platform an elegant desk, and presented it to the couple as a token of the club's esteem for their fellow member and his bride. After the congratulations, the room was cleared, and refreshments of ice-cream, cakes, lemonade, fruits, etc., were served. All remained until a late hour, when they departed refreshed in mind and body.

Mr. Kerney kindly conducted the services at Christ's Chapel for Rev. Mr. Cloud the next day.

The many friends of Mr. Delos A. Simpson, the founder of the St. Louis Day School for the Deaf and until recently its principal, will regret to know that he is, at present, lying very low at his home in Pontiac, Mich.

Cards are out for the wedding of Mr. Louis Jacoby and Miss Mary Armstrong, which takes place at Bement, Ill., on the 6th of May. Mr. Jacoby has resided here for several years and Miss Armstrong is well known, having taught in the Day School for several months. They will make their home here.

The Public Opinion Class met last Thursday evening, and all of the leading events of the last three weeks were discussed.

Before this appears in the *JOURNAL* we will be honored by a visit from Dr. E. M. Gallaudet of Washington.

The arrangements for his reception are about completed, and a full account will be in our next letter.

S. BLAND.

Guild of Silent Workers.

DEAR EDITOR:—Miss Alice Hatch, the Chairman of the Committee on Entertainments of the Guild of Silent Workers, is desirous to announce that a "rainbow" party will be given in the Guild rooms, on the 5th of May, Tuesday evening. The ladies will take pains to make it very agreeable. They respectfully ask ladies to bring aprons and neckties to match. The materials must be of fancy color and unhemmed on the bottom, and bands should be already sewed on.

A prize is to be given to any gentleman that sews the fastest on the bottom, and also another prize, for the neatest stitching. This scheme will create some novel amusement. Souvenirs will be presented to ladies who have the goodness to take aprons and neckties with them to "set their caps" for gentlemen.

Light refreshments will be given. Admission is twenty-five cents.

THE COMMITTEE.

Mr. C. O. Dantzer's Appointments.

Till the 3rd of May, services will be held as usual on Sundays in St. James Church, Buffalo, and meetings on Wednesdays.

May 3.—Rochester, St. Luke's at 8

—P.M.

" 4.—Syracuse, St. Paul's, at 7:30

—P.M.

" 5.—Rome, Zion's, at 7:30 P.M.

" 6.—Utica, Trinity, at 7:30 P.M.

" 7.—Binghamton, Christ Church, at 7:30 P.M.

" 8.—Oneida, N. Y., St. John's, 7:30 P.M. (Holy Baptism.)

" 10.—Oswego, Christ Church, at 4:15 P.M.

" 11.—Syracuse.

" 12.—Auburn.

" 13.—Geneva.

" 14.—Rochester, St. Luke's, at 7:30 P.M.

" 17.—Buffalo.

NOTICE.

Residents of Brooklyn and vicinity are earnestly invited to attend St. Mark's Church, Adelphi Street, between Willowbury and DeKalb Avenues, on Sunday next, and each succeeding Sunday afternoon, at three.

Jersey's Boy Burglar Sentenced.

Charles Kroeckel, the 18-year-old mute, who has served five years of his life in the prisons and reform schools of New Jersey and one term in the Tombs in this city for burglary, was sentenced by Justice Alfred Reed in the County court at May's Landing N. J., Saturday, has been confined in the County Jail for the past year. The officials of the State Reform School at Jamesburg, where the boy has twice been sent, refused to have anything more to do with him. While there he picked the locks of that institution twice with wire and escaped.

The boy is bright, good looking, intelligent and well educated. He has been arrested several times for robbing houses and other acts of burglary.—N. Y. Recorder.

DIED.

At the Gallaudet Home, Sunday, April 19th, of pneumonia, Edward Lloyd Graham, aged 69 years, 9 months.

On Monday, April 20th, of old age, Thomas Kirkpatrick, aged 73 years.

Friday, April 24th, of quick pneumonia, Michael Egan, aged 69 years.

PHILADELPHIA.

A Surprise Party.

APOLLO CLUB CELEBRATION.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

A very pleasant surprise party was given to Mr. Thomas Cunningham by his friends recently. Those who were present, were the host and hostess, their son and wife, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Houston and daughter, and Messrs. H. Stevenson, Powhall, Newton Parsons, and Bacharach. A nice collation was served, after several games were indulged in. Mr. Houston is a genial man, and gives all his efforts to make things pleasant for his friends. He it was, who got up the party to Mr. Cunningham. Every one had a jolly time. Mr. Cunningham has worked for the Fairhill Rolling Mill more than thirty-five years.

On the 16th inst., at All Souls' Club, Mr. Henry Van Allen delivered an essay on "Maroo Polo," which entertained the audience a good deal.

The evening before the above-named event, Mr. Wm. Durian entertained the audience in Apollo Club house with a lecture on "The History of Egypt and Rome," with which all were pleased. His lecture will be concluded shortly.

The Ladies' Fair was a great success, as it netted about seven hundred dollars.

Mr. Arthur Whittle, a deaf-mute, is janitor at St. Bernard's Protestant Episcopal Church, for which he gets a salary of four hundred dollars a year, besides \$1.50 per night by collecting admission tickets at the People's Theatre in Kensington.

Several mutes here have fallen into the claws of la grippe, but the claws were too weak to hold them long.

Yesterday afternoon two babies of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durian were baptized by Rev. Mr. Koehler, in All Souls' Church. They were named Walter Goreth and Royal Louis. Miss Maria Egner and Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett were the sponsors.

A brilliant event of the social season was the grand annual reception tendered by Apollo Deaf-Mute Workers' Club, at its club house, 1302 Washington Avenue, on Tuesday evening, April 21st, on which the club celebrated its third anniversary. After the social reception, at 9:30 o'clock a sumptuous repast was served, during the partaking of which President Lipsett gave a brief historical sketch of the club and its successful progress during the past three years. Then Treasurer Wilson reported that nearly one thousand dollars were received during the past year, leaving a good balance; after which Mr. W. F. Durian, President of the Savings Society, a branch of the club, gave an encouraging report of the Savings Society, showing over two hundred dollars have been deposited by the club members into the society during the last two years. Mr. Jas. E. Morony, the oldest member of the club, proposed a Toast on "Prosperity to Our Sister Societies," to which Mr. James S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer of All Souls' Working People's Club, who represented the club at the reception, responded by giving several praising and encouraging remarks—admitting that as far as the club rooms are handsomely furnished and decorated, he felt at home, and the club house is perfectly homelike, and praised the success the club had attained by the earnest efforts of its members. Mr. Houston replied pleasantly, thanking Mr. Reider for his encouraging remarks.

FANWOOD.

Our Baseball Club Defeats the Jaspers.

FANWOOD 16; JASPER 12.

Events to Come, and Incidents of a Week.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Notwithstanding that the Bostons have beaten our "Giants" four straight, or as the dailies say "made them bite the dust for the fourth consecutive time," our boys are wild with joy, not at the defeat of the "Giants," but because the Fanwoods won a brilliant victory over the Jaspers, of Manhattan College. The game was played last Saturday afternoon at the Jasper's grounds. As predicted last week, the Jaspers strengthened their team from the regular line, but our boys were not so down-hearted; they had on their batting clothes, and they demonstrated that they can play good ball when they pull together. B. Smith pitched for the first two innings, then G. Hamm relieved him, and the curves of his were puzzlers to the Jaspers, and by the able support he received behind the bat by Avers, he struck out five men. The entire field work of the Fanwoods was superb, every fly that came in their way was caught, and every grounder stopped, in fact they played winning ball throughout. The Jaspers in the fourth inning tried to turn defeat into victory, by their hard batting, and for a time it looked that way, as they scored five runs, but G. Hamm checked their run-getting by settling down to active work. The feature of the game was the pitching and catching of G. Hamm and F. Avers, and the batting of Probst and N. Smith. Next Saturday afternoon, the Fanwoods will either go to Yonkers or play a club from the village.

The score:

FANWOOD.	R.	B.	P.O.	A.	E.
S. Cox, lf.	2	2	0	1	0
Powers, rf.	1	2	1	0	0
Goor, 2b.	2	2	2	1	1
Izquierdo, 1b & ss.	0	1	4	1	1
F. Avers, c.	3	3	0	0	1
N. Smith, cf.	4	2	2	0	1
H. Probst, 3b.	4	2	2	0	1
G. Hamm, p & ss.	3	1	3	0	2
B. Smith, p & lb.	1	3	5	2	1
Total.	16	20	18	12	7

Earned Runs—Fanwood, 6; Jaspers, 4.
Two-base hits—G. Hamm, 1; Stolen Bases
—N. Smith, 2; G. Hamm, 2; Probst, Good
Cox, Doran and Gleason. Base on balls—
By B. Smith, 3; Hamm, 2; Dunn, 4, and
O'Neill, 1. Struck out by Hamm, 5; O'Neill,
3, and Dunn, 1. Passed balls—Avens, 2.
* McGuire, 4. Wild pitches—Hamm, B.
Smith. Time of game—One hour and five
minutes.

Earned Runs—Fanwood, 6; Jaspers, 4. Two-base hits—G. Hamm, 1; Stolen Bases—N. Smith, 2; G. Hamm, 2; Probst, Goor, Cox, Doran and Gleason. Base on balls—By B. Smith, 3; Hatam, 2; Dunn, 4, and O'Neill, 1. Struck out by Hamm, 5; O'Neill, 3, and Dunn, 1. Passed balls—Avers, 2; McGuire, 4. Wild pitches—Hamm, B. Smith. Time of game—One hour and five minutes.

The Resolute B. C. received two challenges for Decoration Day, and have accepted both. The first game will be played in the morning and the second in the afternoon. The challengers are the Sylvans, a club composed of hearing boys about the age of the Resolutes. The other is from a club of deaf-mutes, former pupils of this Institution, who have named their club the Manhattan. Captain John Black is in high hopes of being able to capture both games. The attractions on Decoration Day do not end with the above two games of ball-playing. The most important of all will be the Field Day, and we are informed by Secretary Maynard the entries are very large, and some of the events will be evenly contested. Graduates can enter any of the events, but they cannot contest for the JOURNAL banner.

William Watkins, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., a graduate of this Institution, is now employed in the garden. An incident about him is probably worth being told. When he was but a little boy of about six years old, he accomplished a daring feat. That was some ten or twelve years ago during the vacation, when every other evening the boys in charge of a supervisor used to go down to the river to bathe. Little Watkins, after seeing the boys swim and dive from the dock, must have thought it an easy thing to do, therefore the next time they went there, he jumped from the dock, fortunately Mr. Frederick W. Hewitt, now of Newark, N. J., but then a pupil of the First Class, was quick to observe the act, and dived after him in the nick of time to save him from drowning.

George MacDonald, a former pupil of this Institution, came up at the Institution last Saturday on his "safety." Wm. Coombs and Henry Bettels, who have in turn each rode a bicycle, displayed their skill as riders to the admiration of the boys. Archie Baxter also tried to ride on it, but it was his first attempt, and in doing so he kept one of his feet almost to the ground all the time, much to the

amusement of his companions, who declare that he is the best fancy rider they ever saw.

The monthly social reunion took place in the girls' sitting room last Saturday evening. The grand march was led by William Coombs and Miss Emma Rapp, followed by some twenty couples. Various games were indulged in, and half an hour earlier than usual the reunion broke up.

Frederick Knox, a graduate of this Institution while out driving with his father in a buggy a week ago, along the fashionable thoroughfare of Brooklyn known as Ocean Parkway a collision occurred which came near killing his father and himself. At the time the accident occurred the dust was flying in clouds, and the collision with the vehicle of Mr. David P. Rump was sudden. Frederick escaped without a scratch, but his father received an ugly cut in his scalp and left cheek.

Mr. Geo. T. Newell, Jr., our Assistant Steward, has been appointed by His Excellency Governor David Bennett Hill, as a Notary Public for a term of two years.

Mr. Solomon T. Winne, of Kingston, N. Y., has obtained employment in a chair manufactory in the city. He visited the scenes of his alma mater on Sunday last.

A. QUAD.

WANTED.

WANTED, by a deaf-mute woman, a situation to do upstairs work, is very handy with needle. A good home more an object than wages. Call or address, Sarah A. Porter, 780 8th Ave., New York City.

A DEAF-MUTE GIRL to do general housework. Good pay to capable girl. Apply or write at once to Mrs. Oliver F. Bastian, No. 32 Prospect St., Brattleboro, Vt.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC GAMES

AND FESTIVAL

OF THE ADELPHI LITERARY UNION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1891.

AT HARLEM RIVER PARK, (27th STREET and SECOND AVE.)

GAMES BEGIN 3 P.M. SHARP—DANCING FOLLOWS.

Music by Prof. P. Lemlein.

TICKETS 25 CENTS.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS.
75 yards dash—(open to all).
75 yards dash—(deaf-mutes only).
140 yards (novice) run—(open to all).
Half mile run—(open to all).
One mile walk—(open to all).
One mile run—(deaf-mutes only).
Running broad jump—(open to all).
Three mile run—(deaf-mutes only).
Pig race—(open to all).

The Union reserves the right to change any of the above events.
All the events are handicap, excepting Novice and Pig race. Handsome gold and silver medals to first and second in each event, for which an entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged. Remit by registered letter or money order. Entries close June 24, with either J. F. O'Brien, 2005 Third Ave., or James Russell, 212 East 25th Street, N. Y. City. For further information address chairman.

The park is conceded to be the prettiest and most attractive, as well as convenient picnic resort in the metropolis, and the arrangements will be conducted to conduce to the enjoyment of young and old, big and little, great and small.

COMMITTEE.

JOHN F. O'BRIEN, Chairman.
D. J. SULLIVAN, JAMES RUSSELL,
ROBERT HART, PETER BUTTERLY, JR.

LECTURES AND DEBATES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Manhattan Literary Association.

18TH STREET, BET. 5TH AND 6TH AVENUES.

Admission 15 cents to each lecture.

LECTURE.

April 30.—Rev. J. Chamberlain.

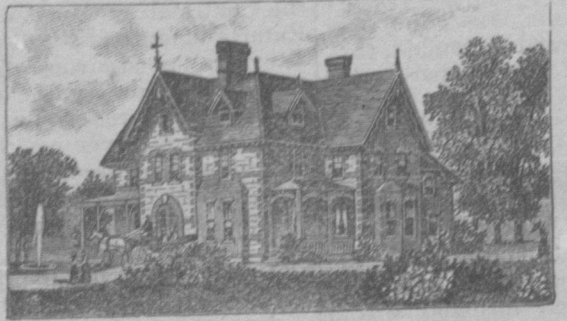
Subject—"Some Thoughts on the Labor Problem."

Annual Excursion

IN AID OF

THE GALLAUDET HOME

FOR DEAF-MUTES.



STEAMER "BAY QUEEN"

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SHIPPAN POINT,

(ON LONG ISLAND SOUND.)

The location selected is on the Connecticut shore, about 33 miles from New York. It has all accommodations, and offers exceptional facilities for boating and bathing, having bathing houses, and also carousel, swings, a large first class hotel and pavilion.

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1891.

Tickets, 50 cts. Children, 25 cts.

Boats Leave

West 21st North River at 8:30 A.M.
East 32d East River at 9:30 A.M.

Committee.

THOS. F. FOX, Chairman,
A. A. BARNES, Secretary,
E. A. HOBSON, Treasurer.

SECOND ANNUAL

Picnic and Summer-Night Festival

OF THE

GERMAN CHARITY AND AID SOCIETY

(Of Deaf-Mutes)

AT BROMMER'S UNION PARK,

(Southern Boulevard, 133 St. and Willis Ave. New York, one block from Suburban Elevated Railroad Station.)

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1891.

LATER PARTICULAR WILL BE GIVEN.

G. LINDEMANN, Chairman.

C. HAAR.

H. ESCHERT, Ass't Chairman.

S. NIBLER.

EMIL BASCH.

WANTED—Subscribers to the INLAND PRINTER. Per year, \$2; six months, \$1; single copies, 20 cents. Also send me 10 cents for 16-page circular, "How to Improve Forms," giving complete schemes of imposition.

AGENTS Wanted—Buy and sell needle packages and needles of every description. Send for brief catalogue and price-lists free.

FOR SALE—Deaf and Dumb single-hand alphabet card, electric types, \$1; 25 complimentary cards, 10 cents; 50 cards, 20 cents, 100 cards, 35 cents.

Post note or P. O. money order preferred; write name, post office, County and State plainly.

Address: CLARENCE A. COREY, 1219 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THIS SPACE

is Reserved for a Notice

of the

SECOND ANNUAL EXCURSION

of the

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE.

for

JULY 1st, 1891.

Assets Jan'y 1, 1890, \$136,401,328.02

New Business in 1889, 151,002,483.37

Annual Income, 31,119,019.62

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL PIONIO

OF THE

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES,

AT

LYCEUM PARK,

Op. Baseball Grounds, Ridgewood, L. I.

ON

SATURDAY aft'n and eve. JULY 25, '91.

Music by Prof. Jacob Bauer.

(Of the 3d Regiment.)

[LATER PARTICULARS ARE TO BE GIVEN.]

CHAS. T. THOMPSON, Chairman.

LOUNSBURY INSTITUTE

343 Fifth Ave., New York.

FOR THE PERFECTION OF SPEECH.

Stammering and all other impediments removed. The speech of those having a cleft palate made perfect. Also adult deaf-mutes taught to speak. A perfect articulation guaranteed. Send for circulars.

Mrs. E. C. LOUNSBURY,

Principal.

2-3m.

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Silver and Plated Ware.

MARBLE CLOCKS, FANCY GOODS

Watch Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds done on the premises.

EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED.

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RICHARD A. MCCURDY, President.

ISSUES

Life Insurance Policies

to Deaf-Mutes

ON ALL THE MOST APPROVED

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Popular Life Insurance Com-

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182,310 Members.

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Convention Groups

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PANEL AND GOLD. \$1.25

REGULAR WHITE. \$1.00

Mailed, securely packed, on receipt

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TEACHERS' CONVENTION,

N. Y. Institution, Aug. 25.

Principals' Group,

Fanwood Almuni,

Buffalo Convention, Aug. 20.

Gallaudet Home Exe'sion, Aug. 27.

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NEW YORK OFFICE,

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, the ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 23d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild room, All Souls Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, Ex-officio Chairman; J. A. Burt, Vice-Chairman; Harry E. Stevens, President; Wm. G. Harrison, First Vice-President; Mrs. M. J. Syle, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1508 Summer Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms; The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Its regular business meetings are held at 1302 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, and its members are at full liberty to use the house at all hours. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. The officers for 1890-'92 are: President, Wm. Henry Lipsett; Vice-President, Henry Blankenship; Secretary, J. K. Lewis; Assistant Secretary, J. A. Burt; Treasurer, J. A. Burt; and Sergeant-at-Arms, J. A. Burt. All communications should be addressed to the secretary at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is to improve the moral condition of the deaf-mute community. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time. The officers of the Society are: Frank Leitner, President; George W. Boss, Vice-President; John A. Brannick, Secretary; Jas. H. Mooney, Treasurer; and J. W. L. Unsworth, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Secretary's address is No. 523 Port St., Baltimore, Md.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Kooch Solig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 7 P.M. The officers for 1890-'92 are: President, Wm. H. Winslow, 233 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at Alpha Hall No. 18 Essex Street. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. L. A. Blanchard; Treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Wood; Secretary, Mrs. Rhodes. Relief Committee: Mrs. Wm. Lynde, Chairman; Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Miss Pauline Acheson. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Rhodes. Barnard, 25 Decatur Street, Cambridgeport, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its object the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wilshire Osley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 88 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of helping its members to improve the lot of students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. Meetings are held twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankheim. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Joseph Yankauer, 327 East 4th St., New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen